What Is Going On Tonight.

Plotures and Illustrated Songs reed Theatre. makers' Union meets in C. L. U. banton Oneco, No. 3, L O. O. F., ets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A. meets
Foresters' Hall.

bermania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., ets in Germania Hall.

onic Camp. No. 7694, M. W. A., meets
Pythian Hall.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the Shoe specials Frank A. Bill offers today. Ladies' \$2.00 White Canvass \$1.48. Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Ox-

#### DAVIS THEATRE. Presenting The Gangsters A Sensation-

al Three Reel Feature.

hals many sensational stunts are nesday. done by the detective who is on the train such as jumping from a high bridge onto the top of an express bridge onto the top of an express train, crossing from one building to another hand over hand on a rope and many other wonderful feats, in this picture a big air ship is used thriller that no one will want to miss seeing. The other photo plays are The Red Mask, a K. B. Western drama, where a bandit wouldn't shoot the sheriff because he loved his daughter, The Ingrate is a mining and tells how an unthankful him and leaving him to die on a soon as permission is the railroad company pole set at Railroad square for the repayed his benefactor by robeddler are two of the best Keytone comedies seen here in a long time and if they don't make you laugh,

### BREED THEATRE.

long ago.

see a doctor—there's something wrong somewhere. Manager Craig is

singing that beautiful old ballad Alice

Ben Bolt, one of those old songs of

"The Trapper's Mistake," Stirring Two Reel Indian Story.

e fthe most novel dramas on the bill at the Breed today is the one entitled "The Trapper's Mistake." superb picture printed in many beautiful photographic tints, repreas pretty wife and child living in the at forests and of the Easterner comes to live in the family for improvement of his health. H very friendly with the fams, and almost simultaneously, the is abducted by the Indians, ence of the good man. Therehangs the tale, suffice it to say nat the scenes following are be-fidering beautiful and thrilling. Piftieth Anniversary of the Bat-Bate of Gettysburg, the splendid pic-orial account of the great reunion ras a decided pleasure for all the seterans who attended last evening is the guest of Manager McNuity.

The Glove," a brilliant Vitagraph offering is portrayed by a powerful past, including William Humphries. Dorothy Kelley Louise Beaudet, and others, and is fully the equal in strength, if not in length, of many of the other big two and three reaal or big two and three reaal

Lovers of Antiques. You should not miss seeing the exhibition of colonial antique furniture, old china, silver prints, etc., which is now on exhibition, in Pythian hall, No. S Washington street, New London, Conn. The collection numbers over pieces and will be sold at Publice Auction commencing Thursday, August 7th, at 11.00 a. m. and continuing until the entire collection is

an old New England home-stead, with ite quaint old flax-wheels in the corand its old brass andirons with

the older members of the Hale fam- other year at least. fly were living. This collection, together with two equally as large estates, will be dis-

New Haven .- Gov. Simeon E. Bildwin has appointed William S. Pardee

# EGZEMA ALMOST

Commenced with Little Pimples. Itched and Burned So Scratched and Made Sores. Cross and Fretful. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

7 Hartwell St., Southbridge, Mass. -"Our son commenced with little pimples all They said it was eczema. over his body. The pimples looked like small insect bites and almost covered his body They came to a head from which water would run. They itched and burned so badly that my son scratched them and made sores. His clothing irritated the eczema and he was cross and fretful. He 'exold not sleep nights and would cry and

my they burned and Itched all the time. "I tried ---- but it did not relieve him, and some - but it seemed to make him some. I then used Cuticura Soap and at and the first night I used them he sed to be so relieved he slept a little. I est washed the affected parts with Cuticura sap and then applied Cuticura Ointment week he was completely cured. Every mark was gone." (Signed) Mrs. W. B. Potter, Nov. 12, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cutibands and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuti- is alleged in the suit of the town curs Scap and Cuticurs Cintment have been against George Andrews, this suit be-

DANIELSON

Burned Bridge to Be Rebuilt-Williamsville Company Decides Not to in which to make ready to go. The Ask for School Building—Death of Moise Chartler—Relatives Retain of title in the bankbook was on July Property of Henry E. Andrews, a 11. Town Charge.

regular monthly meeting.

Warden and Mrs. W. I. Bullard and Chief A. P. Woodward of the fire department motored to New Bedford on Wednesday and inspected some of the A big bill of features is being shown at the Davis today headed by The Gangsters a wonderful European three reel photo play, showing an excitphoto play, showing an excit-chase after a gang of desperate visitor with friends in Danielson Wed-

A. W. Williams Will Close Store. The name of A. W. Williams should have been included in the list of busi- The poles, which are to be forty feet ness men who are to close their stores in height, have arrived and have been this picture a big air ship is used and shows a man being lowered to the dock of a moving steamer. A real thriller that no one will want to A regular monthly masting of telephone poles will be seen to be set by a force of telephone employes who are to take up the work at once. The present line of telephone poles will be seen to be set by a force of telephone employes who are to take up the work at once. The present line of telephone poles will be seen to be set by a force of telephone poles will be seen selectmen was held at their rooms in company will carry 2,300 volts. Only a the town hall building Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Young and children leave Saturday for a stay of two weeks at the William Young cot- the two towns is only four miles. Early

> the railroad company poles are to be set at Railroad square for the new Frank W. Bennett of Dayville and A. V. Woodworth of Danielson, town auditors, are engaged in auditing the accounts of the town officials for the Charles Blackmar, for many years one of the government departments

> at Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackmar and son of the same city are visiting relatives in Danielson and Attawaugan. Will Rebuild Bridge.

Bridge carpenters of the New Haven road from Putnam were at the point below Danielson Wednesday where the bridge over the railroad track was destroyed by fire during Tuesday night, emoving what remained of the struc- Wednesday. ture. The bridge is to be rebuilt at

Relief Corps' Picnic. Members of McGregor Woman's Relef corns had as their guests at their annual picnic and outing at Alexanthe Gregor post, No. 27, G. A. R., and in members of the S. of V. and Spanish War Veterans. The day was an ideal one for an outing.

Ballouville's Champs. onnie Mackers. They have been board of education relative to a super- Wauregan beating, and easily, most of the teams incender; of schools in Woodstock will try conclusions with the fast Dud-ley team of Webster at the grounds in Miss Isal

SCHOOL BUILDING TO WAIT. Urge a Change Until Next Summer.

place for the construction of a new | Congregational church next Sunday. school building suited to the growing drawn. This announcement, made on church next Sunday.

Wednesday by officials of the mill | Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Harriman, who but is based on sound grounds.

It was said at the mill office Wed- home in Windsor. nesday afternoon that the withdraw-ing of the request for the erection of a Putnam Wednesday were two from school building at this time is to be distant points, one from Madison, done in accordance with a suggestion Wisconsin, the other from Texas.

received from the head offices of the the interesting Dutch oven the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Quaint old secretaries with their diamend panes and bottle drawers, the Killingiy Manufacturing company. gether with several hundred pieces of of plan is that there is uncertainty as furniture that was used in the homes of our early fore-fathers of Revolutionary fame. Also will be found in this collection an old flint-lock gun that eventually will be required. It bearing the name Samuel Hale, being has been thought best, therefore, to the father of that noted patriotic he- wait at least until the summer of next Nathan Hale.

Year before further urging the construction of the building. During the Conn. was known throughout the coming school year the town will be state for comprising rare pieces in old allowed the use of the present school scores of collectors have endeavored and the use of the church, if required, purchase some of these old pieces, for schools. This arrangement it is but they were not for sale as long as believed, will be satisfactory for an-

#### OBITUARY. Moise Chartier.

Moise Chartier, 79, a native of St. Athanas, Canada, died at his he ie West Side at 9.25 Wednesday of New Haven delegate from this state to the national conference on state and local taxation to be held at Buffa-dition did not become critical until reduction of the national conference on state and local taxation to be held at Buffa-dition did not become critical until reduction of the national conference on state and local taxation to be held at Buffa-Sently. For about 28 years past Mr. ing:

Ger. Boston, Rey. Alpherie Chartler, ages for expenses incident to his wife's who was ordained to the priestheed in injury. Rome this summer, Lucien, Pawtucket, R. I., Victorien, Moise, Joseph, Severien and Miss Emma Chartier, all of Danher husband. Three of the daughters are the wives of three brothers, George, Napoleon and Andre Bouthil-

Rev. Father Chartier, is still in Rome, where he has been for the past ent for his father's funeral.

RELATIVE A TOWN CHARGE. Yet Breiner and Niece Have His Land been secured for the lecturer's hour at and Bankbook.

suits against Mrs. Viola M. Child, who part of the program to be given. Hves, near Alexander's lake, and This program is expected to occupy against her father, George Andrews, about an hour and is to followed by a resident at Killingly Center, in connection with the recent transfer to them of property of Henry E. Andrews, now a town charge, and brother of George Andrews. One complaint alleges that wice daily. At the end of the first week he transfer of title to two lots that the end of the second dustrial place, to his niece, Viola M. A baseball ga lrews' bankbook to his brother George

ing for \$1,000, while the suit against the regular August meeting Tuesday evening: Court officials, \$108.3; F. W. Seward, \$20.84; Dr. Omer Larue, \$100; The claim of the fown is that the original application for the acceptance of Henry E. Andrews as a town charge was made to Selectman A. D. Sayles on June 30 last; that Selectman Sayles saw Mr. Andrews July 1 and Light and Power company, \$482.58; of frame construction.

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arranged for him to go to the town farm, but Mr. Andrews did not become a town charge until the latter part of July, he asking for a few days

Henry Andrews is now a charge of County Commissioners E. H. Hall of a hospital and a considerable expense Windham, E. H. Corttis of Thompson to the town. For these reasons, taken and F. O. Davis of Pomfret were at wit hihe transfer of his property to the jail in Brooklyn Wednesday for a his relatives after he first made appli-

> ELECTRICITY FOR BROOKLYN. New Poles to Carry Telephone and Lighting Wires.

the construction of a pole line to carry the wires of the S. N. E. Telephone ompany and the wires of the Danielson and Plainfield Gas and Electric company from Danielson to Brooklyn. few weeks will be required for the erection of the poles and the running of the wires, as the distance between in the fall Brooklyn will enter upon its New Lights for Square.

As soon as permission is granted by with may dispose of their lamps and other means of lighting in favor of the more modern and satisfactory method,

### PUTNAM

State Secretary C. D. Hine and Wil ram School Sites-Local People Bring \$12,000 Suit-Granges Going to Wildwood Park.

Richard Gorman has been at Boston | into. ttending the national convention of Edwin S. Thomas, executive secreayr to Governor Paldwin, is visiting

interfere with the running of some of the mills along the Quinebaug, ausing them to be operated on shorter seek to spend her vacation at Pleas-

Rivers Low.

Conference With Secretary Hi ie. Ballouville has a real baseball team other Woodstock men conferred with of the town school committee.

from a v sit in Tennessee.

Union Service.

(Thursday) afternoon the request of Williamsville residents and the Killingly Manufacturing company of that churches of Putnam will be held in the Rev. A. B. Tood of Torington is to needs of the village will be with- preach at the service at the Baptist company, came as a decided surprise, have been staying at Robinwood on Senexet road, have returned to their

> TRADE SCHOOL SITES. Inspected Wednesday By Secretary

Charles D. Hine, secretary of the state board of education, and William a readjustment of the business of the here in accordance with an act passed by the last legislature. Two of the places looked at Wednesday were Hammond hall and Union The bill as passed does not pro-

vide for the erection of a trades school building this year, so some building The members of the state board conferred with Mayor Archibald Mac- which they are accustomed." In other donald while in Putnam. Mayor Macdonald said that he understood that others, than to think for themselves. the school will be established this fall.

Sue For \$12,000 Damages. Worcester paper of Wednesday morn-Chartier and his family, one of the ages are sought in two suits which ing the question of money, there would largest in eastern Connecticut, have been brought against the Worbeen residents in Wauregan and in
Danielson.

have been brought against the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway principal involved that stands for weal
company and Worcester and Webster or woe of a democracy, Seventeen children were born to Mr. Street Railway company by Julia S. It is new, I might say, almost if and Mrs. Chartier, and of these thirteen survive. Three of the children Avoy. The plaintiffs are represented the congress of the United States has died in infancy and a married daugher. Mrs. Henry Gareau, died in Daniel-son a few years ago, The living children are Arthur. Central Falls, R. I., Mrs. Rose Alma Bouthillier, Brooklyn, Fortunat Charter, Mrs. Graziella Routhillier, Mrs. Graziella Routhillier, She asks damages in the campanies.

Avoy. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorney C. Eugene McGillicudy, Mrs. McAvoy says she was hurt in Oxford, July 4, 1907, in a collision of two cars. She claims the collision of two cars. She claims the collision of charter a bank, and sanction the circulation of promises to pay and call it currancy. "No state shall coin money: emit bills of credit," "To emit is to currancy. "No state shall coin money: emit bills of credit," "To emit is to currancy. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorney C. Eugene McGillicudy, the power to create money. Congress the power to create money. Congress that the power to create a bank, and sanction the circulation of promises to pay and call it currancy. "No state shall coin money: emit bills of credit," "To emit is to currancy. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorney C. Eugene McGillicudy.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST AND FOUND. Fortunat Chartier, Mrs. Graziella employes of the defendant companies. She asks damages in the amount of She

GRANGERS' OUTING. Mrs. Chartier also survives Members Fram Four Towns to Assembis at Wildwood Today.

Temegrew (Friday) will witness the gathering at Wildwood park of members of granges in Pomfret, Thompson, Woodstock and Putnam. The refreshment committee, with Mrs. C. L. Adams of Putnam grange at its head, will serve the dipner to be provided at the pavilion at moon. The open air theater at the park has the meeting, this commencing at one The town of Killingly has brought represented will have prepared some

Bills Approved.

Attorney Charles Ik Torrey, \$256; R. H. Bradley, \$36:96. A Senseless Summens.

Police of the city frequently are called out on wild goose chases, as was the case Wednesday afternoon, when Captain Murray, in respense an urgent telephone message, made a trip two miles only to find at the end of his journey, which through the kindness of a friend he made in an automobile, that he was wanted to eject a young man from his parents' home. The circumstances in the case were such as the case w were such as to give the officer no jurisdiction, but this fact had not been realized by the complainants. This is the town of Killingly, is a patient in only a sample of the way officers, who are always willing to respond to a real call of duty, are chased about the city by thoughtless persons.

Moose Added to Fraternal Orders. An open meeting of Putnam lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was held in Union hall Wednesday evening. The speakers at the gathering were the district organizers who have been successfully working here for the past few weeks, P. J. Fitzgerald, Melrose, Mass. and Frederick A. Herbert, Boston, both being officers of Boston lodge of Moose. With the lodge of Moose fully organized Putnam will have about all of the fraternal orders, including Elks, Owls, Eagles and various knights etc.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Correction of Fiction.

Mr. Editor: There is just a little something of interest to every voter and citizen of this section, in the article that Miss Pauline Newman printed about Wauregan,-and I for one think it is my duty to correct a wrong im-

Concerning the village write-up have nothing to say, for there w nothing that came anywhere near the truth as we up this way know the conditions in Wauregan; and the very fact that Miss Newman starts her story with a vein of a "Massive structure of brick and mortar; while Wauregan mill is built of stone, gives one the impression that she is color blind H. Palmer, of Norwich, Inspect Trade and that may account for her many also school Sites-Local People Bring other gross blunders and mistate- ers. ments; but when it comes to Gen. John W. Atwood and his being elected senator by his help being "rounded up," that is a story which demands looking

Mr. Atwood had four hundred ma jority in Plainfield while less than 125 came from Wauregan. Mr. Atwood had 832 plurality in the Henry A. Suderlarnd of Providence had 638. His successor, Mr. Gates had 638. His successor, Mr. Burnham vas a visitor with friends in Pitnam had 358, and last year Welch, demo crat had 142. That don't look much like a Wauregan round-up, does it, Low water in the rivers continues now?

Mr. Atwood carried the strictly farm-Mr. Atwood carried the strictly farming towns of Scotland, Hampton, Chaplin, Pomfret, Brooklyn and Canterbury by almost three to one. No Wauregan by almost three to one. No Wauregan round-up there, was there?

James Ward of Wauregan has Miss Merjorie Bradford leaves this round-up there, was there?

James Ward, of Wauregan, has been chairman of the democratic town

committee of Plainfield many years, and he is a red hot hot-will Ex-Representative Mowry Ross and ocrat at that; and is also a member this season-a complete aggregation of Secertary Charles D Hine of the state | Miss Newman didn't, find him in

The beauties of Wauregan village around these parts, and next Saturday while Secretary Hire was in this city will try conclusions with the fast Dudley team of Webster at the grounds in Wiss Isabelle Morrill has returned other places. If Miss Newman had gone among those same "shanties" she Mrs. Anna Keith and daughter, Miss Marguerite Keith, have returned from a stay of one month at the Ayer cot-Company at Williamsville Will Not tage at Oakland beach. Miss Hattie provements, sewing machines, organs Stewart of Dayville was with the and pianos; and more than one "shanty" occupant owns his auto. But I am straying from my subject.

If Gen, John Atwood should be a canWorkers, General Housework Girls. dittate for office tomorrow there is no reason to believe he would poll less votes than when he ran for senator M. J. COSCORAN, Supt. Central Bldg. and swept the district from border to border by 832 plurality. C. B. MONTGOMERY. Packer, Aug. 6, 1913.

Panics and Their Cause.

Mr. Editor: It is said, that, "History repeats itself." There seems to be some truth in the statement, especially in regard to panics. Commencing about the year 1833,

was the first one of very much importance, and there have been repeats at intervals of about 20 years. The second one was about 1853. The third one in 1873. The fourth in 1893. Hine and William H. Palmer, of The next one, of on schedule time. will be in 1913. These periodical periods, are sort of

H. Palmer, Norwich a member of the country. It is a time when mortgages DAY state board, were in Putnam Wednes-day, investigating as to a location for a trade school that is to be established and a new start made by the many debtors, to struggle for another 2 years, only to go through the same process again. The poor old tariff has been the scape goat, as the cause, That is, that is what the people have been told. The people themselves seem to be "disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to words they seem to prefer to believe It can be proven beyond dispute, that there is the same cause that brings it about, If one half, er one quarter, The following item appeared in a yes, or one sixteenth part of the discussion by congress and the press, Twelve thousand dollars dam- had been intelligently spent in discuss-

money, and regulate the value thereof.

It is generally conceded that con-gress is to create the money for the people. Now comes the "principle," noted above. There are two ways tha it has been done. One is to create it and give it to individuals or corporations or both, and thus compel the peopl to borrow it from them, and the other is to create the money and pay it out for service and supplies to the gov ernment, which was done during the civil war. By the first method men-tioned, the system of loaning, a debt tioned, the system of loaning, a debi the money or currency borrowed.

Has congress any authority to create system that compels the people to borrow the "promises to pay" dividuals or corporations, and call it currency? This system has created a real estate mortgage debt of billions of dollars, and is increasing three times as fast as wealth is produced.
The interest on this debt is the primal factor of the high cost of living.
J. C. VALLETTE.

North Franklin.

One Leg Won Him Sympathy. New York, Aug. 6.-The fact that he A baseball game is scheduled to be- arraigned for sentence before Judge Id Undue influence in procuring gin at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock there transfer of title of Henry E. Anis to be dancing.

Thompson in the county court in Brooklyn. Wilson was arrested on June 5 for selling cocaine. "Wilson. The following are among the bills am going to send you to prisen for approved by the common conneil at six months just because you have only

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p I a good money maker for employer.

was Address for interview Box 15, Norwich Builetin Office. WANTED—At once, a competent woman for general housework. Apply at 170 broadway. augod

WANTED-American lady wishes position as housekeeper for widower. dress Box X., this Office. aug WANTED-Experienced silk winders, also learners. Also a few good weavers. Apply West Side Silk Mill. 3y26d

WANTED — Locomotive firemen, brakemen, wages about \$100: experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. Railway, care Bulletin. 1919d WANTED-Mail Carriers Wanted \$65 to \$100 a month. Norwich examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin institute, Dept. 35 F. Rochester, N. Y. 1916d

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WANTED Plane tuning. A. 6. Gordon, 298 Prospect St. City. Tel. 682-1 arraid WANTED — Hired man, single, to work on farm and board with family; \$25 a month salary, Inquire of Gien Rock Farm (Ledyard). Fred Sands, Manager, Mystic, Conn., R. F. D. 4.

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FOR SALE-Two nice Jersey helfers, one just fresh, will make a good family cow, the other one will be fresh in about a week. D. Coughlin, Baitic. FOR SALE—Horse, good driver and worker, a bargain if taken at once as owner is going away. Address H., Bul-

letin Office.

\$85.00 Briggs upright plano in walnut case, stool and searf, a good plano for a small sum. Terms \$10 down and \$1.50 per week. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Plaut-Cadden Bldg., Norwich, Conn. aug2STuTh \$125.00 for a good J. & C. Fischer up right piano in perfect condition; call today and hear the tone of this line instrument. Terms \$10 down, \$6 per month. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Plaut-Cadden Bidg., Norwich, Conn. aug 2STuTh

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And one: "I warned my fellowmen from sin."
Another: 'I was teacher of the faith; I scenned my life and lived in love with death."

And one stood slient. "Speak!" the Angel said;
"What earthly deed has sent you here today?"
"Alas, I did but follow where they led."
He answered sadly. "I had lost my o new the country, and so strange my only sought for guidance and for

You have no passport?" "None," the "I loved the earth, the lowly was strove to keep my record free from And make a heaven about my humble spot. A narrow life; I see it now, too late; So, Angel, drive me from the heavenly

The Angel swung the portal wide and free, And took the sorrowing stranger by the hand.
"Nay, you alone," he said, "shall come with me. with me.
Of all this waiting and insistent Of what God gave, you built your paradise;
Behold your mansion waiting is d your mansion waiting is for Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Nautiles

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

Willie—Pa, when has a man horse sense? Pa—When he can say "Nay," my son—Cincinnati Enquirer. "So you got the opinions of two lawvers on the case. Were their opinions the same?" "Yes: \$25 each."—Every-

Mrs. Knicker-What is the minimum wage? Mrs. Bocker—A dollar more than your neighbor pays her cook.— "I found a pocketbook on the beach vesterday." "Did you advertise it?" "Yes: I told my wife."—Boston Transcript.

Mother (impatiently)-I don't know what will ever become of that child. Nothing pleases him. Father (serene-ly)—We'll make an art critic out of "I've learned one thing about fruit," emarked the summer boarder. "What's

that?" "It looks good to eat a mighty ong time before it is."—Washington

"Madame," said Plodding Pete, "I once had a wife and family, but couldn't be contented so I left home. "Well, here's a chicken sandwich for you. Mighty few husbands are so considerate."-Chicago News. Mrs. Bensonhurst-She has no artis-

tic tastes. Mrs. Flatbush—Why? Mrs. Bensonhurst—Look at all those empty tin cans in her back yard. Not a flower in one of them!—Yonkers Statesman. "John, I've just heard where you may buy a fine new automobile for half price." "All right, dear, Now, if you can hear how we may be able to keep it going for half price, I'll buy the thing."—Chicago Record-Herald.

May—Jack was terribly stuck on Mabel last night. Fay—Indeed? May —Yes; poor fellow—his hand is all tied up in a handkerchief—I told her not to wear so many pins in her waist.— Florida Times-Union. "Your brother who waits on the rable is much more countrified than you," remarked the summer boarder.
"He's a regular rube." "That isn't my brother," replied the farmer's daughter.

"He's an actor papa hired in the city to kid the guests."—Judge.
"Hush! There are burgiars in the pantry eating those pies I made this afternoon!" "All right; I'll look after them." "Oh, George, you are never going to attack them?" "Certainly not.

'm going to take them a bottle of pain

### killer."-Houston Post.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The total present stock of sugar in Europe and America is 1,710,108 tons. Dr. Askelon Mercer, age 75, of Beav-er, Pa., has just married for his sixth

After his months of lecturing in Japan, Prof. Francis G. Peabody is home again in Cambridge, Mass. The Vanderbilts are giving the Me-ravian church at New Dorp, Staten Island, \$12,500 toward the cost of a

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice pres-ident, is very much interested in the work of the Young Woman's Christian association, Miss Adele E. McKinnie, a recent Vassar graduate, will begin a compre-

hensive survey of eugenic conditions in Michigan, with two assistants, One of the two sens-in-law of Pastor J. I. Ressler of McKeespart, Pa., is a missionary in India and the other teaches Japanese theologues at a Kyoto university.

Miss Jennia Chair Heath, who is chairman of the education committee of the woman's suffrage party, expects to pass the summer in making an auomobile house to house canvass of Staten Island. Mrs. Barbour Walker, who has for a number of years been principal of the National Cathedral school for girls in Washington, which Bihel Boosevelt

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of James Whitcomb Effey since the
time they painted signs together at
that place 30 years ago. The two
prospered as a team of sign painters,
but after they separated and Riley
achieved fame as a poet, McClenahan
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